

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 6118 號八十壹千六第

日七念月五日正七光

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 7TH, 1877.

六月七

號七七英

港香

[PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.]

SHIPPING.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

TO BE LET.

AUCTIONS

INTIMATIONS.

INTIMATIONS.

INTIMATIONS.

ARRIVALS.

July 5. JOHANNES, German ship, 758, H. Bungs, Liverpool 1st March Coal-Derby & Co.
July 5. FORTUNE, British bark, 471, J. W. Balfour, Newcastle N.S.W., 31st May, Coals—ROSENBLUM & Co.
July 5. NORMAN, American ship, 1,300, E. L. Lomax, Cardiff 7th March Coal-Ore.
July 5. GOLD HUNTER, American ship, 1,200, F. M. Clark, Cardiff 27th February, Coals—MAYER & Co.
July 5. ISLE OF THE SOUTH, British ship, 820, D. Doutch, Hamburg 23rd June, Rice—WILHELM & Co.
July 5. GUSTAV & MAIZE, German ship, 852, P. Dease, Hamburg 23rd June, Rice—WILHELM & Co.
July 5. ADRIAN, British bark, 322, Buttock, Kessing, 29th June, Coals—E. SCHILLER & Co.
July 5. CACIO O. Italian bark, 791, G. D. Davies, Cardiff 21st February, Coals—Ore.
July 6. SING-ORI, Chinese gunboat, J. H. Wade, Canton 16th July.

July 6. ALICE, British bark, 300, Gilbert, Keeling 27th June, Coals—JAEDINE MATTHEWS & Co.
July 6. ANNIS, 3 m. s.s., 455, Nelson, Chefoo 17th June, General—D. LAFRAZ & Co.
July 6. EDITH ROSE, Dutch bark, 670, J. C. Sieffrin, Salson 25th June, Salt-LANDSTEIN & Co.
July 6. AUGUSTA, French bark, 869, A. Berhardi, Bangkok 23rd June, Rice—OAN LOWTTA & Co.
July 6. CLARE, German bark, 420, Specht, Cognac 25th June, Salt and Sugar—WILKE & Co.
July 6. CLEON, British gun-vessel, Commander E. J. Church from Macao.
July 6. MAX, British bark, 237, Plumley, Wellington, N.Z., May 12th, Scrap Iron, &c.—OAKHAMP & Co.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JULY 7TH.

Menslaus, British steamer, for Singapore and London.

Brown Brothers, American ship, for Puget Sound.

DEPARTURES.

JULY 6. CURLEW, British gun-vessel, for Canton.

JULY 6. MERLEAG, British steamer, for Singapore and London.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

For Gustav & Marie, from Haiphong, 3 China.

For Capt. for Commerce—4 China.

DEPARTED.

For Messrs. W. & S. Saunders, Messrs. Flynn and Waterfield, 41 Europeans and 21 Chinese.

For Brown Brothers, for Puget Sound—7 China.

REPORTS.

The British bark ADDIE reports left Keelung on 29th June, and had light variable winds throughout.

The American ship NIMBUS reports left Cardiff on 7th March, and had fine weather and light winds.

The German ship GUSTAV & MARIE reports left Haiphong on 23rd June, and had light winds from the S.E. and fine weather.

The British bark ADDIE reports left Kehlung on 27th June, and had light variable winds throughout, with calm and hazy weather.

The German ship CROWN reports left Cowang on 29th June, and had fine weather all the passage.

The British bark MAY reports left Wellington, N.Z. on 12th May, and experienced moderate S.E. East, and N.E. winds to the Equator, which was crossed in long. 160° E.; from thence to the Equator light variable winds from N.E. round North to S.W.; attached with rain every day for 30 days. Passed the Equator on 21st June, and had strong head winds to arrival on Friday.

The British bark FRIEDA reports left Newcastle, N.S.W. on 1st May. Experienced from leaving Newcastle to the Equator, which was crossed in long. 160° E. and N.E. winds to the Equator, light variable winds from N.E. to N., had moderate Easterly winds and much rain to Balintang Channel, thence to port light variable winds. Crossed the Equator on 15th June in 150° E.; passed through the Balintang Channel on 1st July, and took pilot off Lema at 2 p.m. on the 4th instant.

The American 3-m. schooner ANNIE S. HALL left Chefoo on 17th June, and experienced light winds as far as the Island of Pihku-shan, in lat. 27° 35' N.; thence from the Island of Pihku-shan, in lat. 27° 35' N.; thence through the Formosa Channel as far as Lanyang Island, then the wind changed to S.E. and N.E. winds to the Equator, which had the wind all the time from the North to South light and thicks and foggy weather. Came in through the Lye-moon Pass and anchored in the harbour of Hongkong at 10.30 p.m. on the 5th. Same day signalled the British bark ADDIE from Keelung bound to Hongkong.

The British ship ISLE OF THE SOUTH reports left Cardiff on 3rd March. On 24th June struck the berg Astor from London to Cuba Coast. Cast 18 days out, in lat. 12° N. and long. 21° 40' W. On 16th April, took the bark LADY BROWNE, from New York to Java, 45 days out, in lat. 21° 25' S. and long. 29° 25' W. On 25th April, took the bark LADY BROWNE to Sydney, 45 days out, in lat. 21° 25' S. and long. 151° 25' W. On same day struck the Lant Ocean from London to Madras, 49 days out, in lat. 32° 7' S. and long. 29° 45' W. Had light winds and fine weather throughout, which was crossed in 22° 45' N. the strong trades and high sea from 34° E. to 104° N. On 12th June sighted Java Head and entered the Straits in light winds with variable and equal tides. On 14th June anchored in Amboyna, had strong tides and terrific squalls coming up the China Sea.

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date.)

Vega. Hamburg. April 12.

Pandava. Antwerp. April 13.

Antipodes. Cardiff. April 13.

Sundew. New York. April 14.

Titan. Pernambuco. April 14.

St. John's. Liverpool. May 8.

Miss Shepherd. London. May 8.

Woodville. Liverpool. May 8.

Banian. Liverpool. May 8.

David. Antwerp. May 11.

Neworth. Antwerp. May 11.

Avalon. Durban. May 12.

Porvian. Liverpool. May 12.

Sabine. Cardiff. May 12.

Seaham. Liverpool. May 12.

White Cott. Fife. May 12.

Ferdinand Brunn. Hamburg. May 12.

Meteor. Hamburg. May 12.

Melusina. Port Said. May 12.

Jubilee. Newcastle. May 20.

Pym. Newcastle. May 20.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

None.

RUSSELL & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1877.

NOTICE

THE PREMISES, No. 39, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Are in the occupation of The Horne Company, Limited, to apply to TUNNER & CO.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1877. [16780]

NOTICE

A FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN

On the Praya, Wanchi.

To apply to OLYPHANT & CO.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1877. [16785]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 2, LOWER MOSES TERRACE, WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

To apply to SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1877. [16786]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 2, LOWER MOSES TERRACE, WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

To apply to SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1877. [16787]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 6, PRAYA.

either for Office or Godown.

To apply to DAVID SASOON, SONS & CO.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1877. [16712]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16730]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16731]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16732]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16733]

NOTICE

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DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16734]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16735]

NOTICE

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DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16736]

NOTICE

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DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [16737]

NOTICE

A DWELLING-HOUSE, NO. 1, ALEXAN-

DRAN TERRACE.

To apply to J. R. CAIRNS.

DOBRODSCHA OR DOBROUJA.

"D." writes to suggest a simpler spelling of a word which is now likely to be often heard—
"The Dobrodscha," or "Dobrojia." The letter is in the German alphabet, does not possess the letter "J," so German alphabet does not represent the letter. Much of our knowledge of the geography of Turkey has been derived from German sources, and so we have got the word "Dobrodscha." But is there any valid reason why Englishmen should be worried with this crack-jaw cooking word? And why should writers and composers be called upon to employ four letters when one would suffice, the name "Dobroja" more simply and accurately.

EXTERMINATION OF WILD ANIMALS AND SNAKES.

The net result of the measures in force in the different provinces in India towards exterminating wild animals and venomous snakes is that upwards of 120,000 persons and 45,000 head of cattle were destroyed during one year by wild animals and snakes. In the year 1875, 32,000 animals and 37,000 venomous snakes have been killed; and that 120,000 humans have been depended in rewards. These figures, says a Government resolution, deserve the careful consideration of local governments and administrations in view to such measures being adopted in each province as seem best calculated to diminish with the greatest efficiency and at the smallest expense the loss of the life and property which these statistics record.

PARSON BROWNLOW.

W. C. Brownlow died on the 25th of April, at Knoxville, Tennessee, in the 72nd year of his life. He was originally an American Methodist minister in the Southern States. Nearly half a century ago he wrote in a controversy with a clergyman on the slavery question—"While I shall advocate the owning of men, women, and children, as you say, our 'discipline' styles slaves, I shall, if I am living, when the battle comes, stand by my Government and the Union formed by our fathers, as Mrs. Weston stood by the British Government and the Royal Family royal subject."

In 1873 Mr. Brownlow became editor of the "Knave of West," and by his trenchant style of discussion and his bold and defiant personal attacks acquired the title of "the fighting parson." In this civil war he advocated so strongly the cause of the Union, that he was arrested for treason to the Confederacy, and sent over the Atlantic to England, where he was captured by the Federal forces in 1865, and remained in confinement until 1868, and received the publication of his paper, "Confounding again with the rebellion where the God-forsaken mob called the Confederate authorities had forced him to leave off." After the close of the war he supported the Congressional plan of reconstruction, was elected Governor of Tennessee, and finally a Senator of the United States. He gave the following account of himself in 1868: "I have been a slave all my life long, and have acted up to the Southern maxim of eating my bread in the sweat of my brow. Through a Southern man in feeling and principles, I do not think it degrading to a man to labour, as do most Southern disunionists. I recognize the dignity of labour. Educated I will be the salvation of this vast country. I have never been arraigned in the church, for immorality, or for any other crime. I never was a drunkard, a swearer. I never drank a drop of liquor until within a few years, when it was taken as a medicine. I never had a cigar or a chew of tobacco in my mouth. I never was in attendance at a theatre. I never attended a horse-race. I never courted, but one woman; and her married. I am about 6 feet high, and have weighed as high as 175 lbs.—have had an excellent education, and a good deal of learning."

"Wise-headed though somtimes w^r," says the New York Times, "his heartiness and pluck and fiery honesty have given him an impregnable place in the esteem of the American people."

The Amsterdamsche Courant is informed from Paris that a correspondence is being exchanged between the English, French, and Belgian Governments relative to the delay of the sugar convention, caused by the refusal of the Dutch Government to sign the protocol. It is believed that it fears, as the convention would give the right to the contracting Governments to abolish all duties on the importation of sugar in the respective countries, that the Dutch manufacturers will use pressure to have these duties abolished in Holland. This would cause a loss of 10,000,000 florins annually to the Dutch treasury. There is some question of a new conference between English, French, and Belgian delegates if the Dutch Government persists in its refusal.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

OPIUM. FRIDAY, 6th July.

Of New China miles given at \$5500, and of Old at \$355 to \$350, the former being the rate of the latter for selected choicer. Of New Batavia, miles at \$32.

EXCHANGE.

On LONDON—Bank, £100. Bank, £100. Bank Bills, on demand, £100. Bank Bills, 20 days sight, £100. Bank Bills, 6 months' sight, £100 to £100. Credits, 6 months' sight, £100 to £100. Documentary Bills, 6 months' sight, £100 to £100. Bank, sight, £100. Bank, sight, £100. Private, 30 days' sight, £100.

SHARES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—37 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$77 per share. Chinese Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$2,700 per share. Chinese Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$240 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$380 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$150 per share. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares—20 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—7 per cent. discount. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company—Tls. 20 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$75 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$56 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan—£100. £s. 4s. 1d.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

JULY 6TH.

BAROMETER,	H.G.H.	ANOM.	SHAND.	NAGA-
THERMOMETER,	IN. H.G.H.	IN. F.R.	IN. F.R.	IN. F.R.
Barometer.....	30.74	30.92	30.98	30.98
Thermometer attached.....	80.6	—	—	82.5 80.6
Direction of Wind.....	W.	E.	S.	SW.
Force.....	2	3	4	5
Dry Thermometer.....	70.0	60.0	50.0	40.0
Wet Thermometer.....	69.0	70.5	70.0	70.5
Weather.....	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
Hour's Rain.....	—	—	—	0
Quantity fallen.....	—	—	—	10

BALLOON, level of the sea in inches, tenths, and hundredths. THERMOMETER, in Fahrenheit degrees and tenths, kyp in the centigrade scale, also in degrees and tenths.

N.W.E.N.L. PERIOD OF WIND registered every two hours. PERIOD OF WIND registered every two hours. PROPORTION OF NORTHERN WINDS.

London—ASH 1868 Aug 2.

NOW ON SALE.

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND AND ASSISTANCE.

By Dr. Deane.

With many Additional Corrections, and Dr. Williams' Orthography.

PRICE—

In Paper Wrapper, £1.50

Neatly Bound, £2.00

Apply at the Daily Press Office.

SALES ON JULY 6TH, AS REPORTED BY CHINESE.

China Boot—100 packages, at \$2.90, by Yee On Travelling trader.

Brown Sugar—500 pounds, at \$4.82, by Yee On Travelling trader.

Vermicelli—30 bags, at \$0.85, by Kwong Sang To travelling trader.

Black Dates—10 bags, at \$3.90, by Chin Chong to travelling trader.

Musickoms—30 bags, at \$4.00, by Hon Hing Travelling trader.

Black Dates—90 bags, at \$5.14, by Wo Tai To travelling trader.

Milled Rice—500 pounds, at \$2.20, by Wo Tai To local trader.

Gamboge—4 cases, at \$50.00, by Kwan Mow To travelling trader.

White Phosphorus—30 bags, at \$5.70, by Chin Chong to travelling trader.

Pearl Powder—20 cases, at \$4.00, by Kwan Mow To travelling trader.

Tobacco Leaf—18 cases, at \$20.00, by Kwong Fook Wo to local trader.

Stockfish—100 packages, at \$6.20, by Kwong Fook Wo to local trader.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Miss Falconer & Co's Observatory.) JULY 6TH.

Barometer—P.M.	59.915
Barometer—P.M.	59.930
Thermometer—F.M.	82
Thermometer—F.M. (No bulb)	80
Thermometer—Maximum	83
Thermometer—Minimum (over night)	83

FOR SALE.

A M M E R T , A T K I N S O N , & C O.
HAVE FOR SALE
T. & D. H E N E Y ' S C A N V A S .
W O O D B E R Y ' S A M E T C O T T O N C A N -
V A S .
M A N I L A (Santa Mesa) R O P E , Assorted

Sizes.

G A L V A N I Z E D W I R E R O P E , from 1 inch to 5 inches.

R U S S I A N R O P E .

H o r t ' s T A R R E D L I N E S , from 8 Thread to 24 Thread.

H A M B R O C H L I N E S , S T I C K L I N E S ,

S P U N Y A R N , &c.

F R O S T ' s (E n g l i s h) S E I Z I N G , in Hanks, Assorted.

F R O S T ' s W H I T E L I N E S .

P L A I N L I N E S ,

E L A S T I C S I G N A L H A L L I A R D S .

L O L L I N G S , F I S H I N G L I N E S , &c.

W I R E S D I Z Z I N G , Assorted Sizes.

S Q U E E Z E R S , Ship's S C R A P E R S .

P O R T L I G H T S & D E C K L I G H T S .

S I D E L I G H T S & M A S T H E A D L A M P S .

S a l o n Suspension L A M P S .

G L O B E L A N T E R N S , Ruby, Green, and White.

M A R L I N G S P I K E S , S A I L and R O P I N G N E E D L E S .

C O T T O N W A S T E .

W H I T E F L A X P A C K I N G .

I N D I A-B U B B E R S , all sizes.

W I R E and H A I R T U B E B U S H E S .

C A P T O R O L L .

M A R L I N G S P I K E S , S A I L and R O P I N G N E E D L E S .

C O T T O N W A S T E .

W H I T E-Z I N C P A I N T .

I N D I A-B U B B E R S , all sizes.

H U B B U C K ' S T U R P E T I N E .

H U B B U C K ' S P A I N E L I N S E D O I L .

H U B B U C K ' S P A L M B R I G H T V A R N I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S J A M B A V A R I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S C O P A L V A R I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S W H I T E Z I N C V A R N I S H , in Quart Cans.

H U B B U C K ' S F R E S H V A R N I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S R U S S I A N V A R N I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S T U R P E T I N E .

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H U B B U C K ' S W H I T E Z I N C V A R N I S H .

H U B B U C K ' S W H I T E Z I N C

EXTRACTS.

MAY MEMORIES.

Swiftly wound the silver river,
Where the grass grew deep,
Through the mystic shade and silence,
Till the woodland kept;
Underneath the shadows straying
(Trembling tan's & green),
With the cranes blossoms playing,
How my bright hours sped;

A dream when one awoke,
Seems to me that day,
Chestnut blossoms, sliding river,
Fairland of May;
City walls close it behind me,
Summer joys o'er & o'er;
When the sunshine used to find me
I still stay no more.

Other hands will pull the blossoms,
Coes of pink and white;
Mine are worn with daily labour,
Tired from morn till night;
Still I muse, but not in sadness,
On those days of grace;
Here my autumn hath its gladness
Worth a thousand Mayas!

Leisure hours.

STICKING TO HIS JURISDICTION.
A Connecticut judge, recently elected, heard his first case with becoming dignity. After all the testimony had been taken the惊异 was made that the offence had been committed in Rhode Island, and that our judge had no jurisdiction. His Honor determined after this experience to be more circumspect in future. The next day came a blocking law and hedge, to be united in the "estate of matrimony." At the close of the ceremony, our friend the justice introduced the following, the result of his yesterday's lesson: "And now I pronounce you man and wife, so long as you shall both live, in the State of Connecticut."

BANISTER AND SIR GEORGE ROSE.

In the south-west corner of the square is Gower-street, the lower end of which, adjoining Bedford-square, we have noticed in the preceding volume. Among the residents in the upper part of it was "Jack" Banister, the actor, as already mentioned. Sir George Rose, not less known for his wit and vicinity than for those talents which he displayed as a lawyer, was a near neighbour of Banister, living on the opposite side of the street. One day, as he was walking, he was hailed by Banister, who said, "Stop a moment, Sir George, and we'll go over to you." "No," said the good-humoured punster, "I never made you cross yet, and I will not begin now." He joined the valentimarius, and held a short conversation, and immediately after his return home wrote—

(On meeting the Young Veteran toddling up Gower-street, when he told me he was so young.)

"With seventy years upon my back
I'll stand by you, and you'll stand by me."

No sniffs cracked, nor fancy stuck.

But fresh as any day,

Though he has no money, though he has about,

Though he has no coat or coat,

And all the Banister is stout.

Although his steps are wary."

This good-natured *jeu d'esprit*, we may here remark, was left by its author almost immediately afterwards at Banister's door.—Old and New London.

TENNYSON IN THE LANDS OF THE ANALYST.

I assume that Tennyson's studies in literature have been very thorough and general. For I have been surprised by suggestions of his lines in the most unexpected places. Mr. Stedman was the first to show how freely, yet with what other application, Tennyson has drawn from Theocritus, and his paper thereon, in the "Victorian Poet," is an admirable specimen of clear critical insight and fairness. In the course of my reading, however, I frequently come upon passages which seem to have been the suggestion—sometimes, possibly, only the seeds of seeds—of fuller, more elaborately wrought poetic designs in Tennyson's works. The latter are, of course, transfers or imitations, but rather blossoms which have expanded from remembered buds. In Pope's "Dunciad" (Book IV.) there are the lines—

"With that old man did his capered,
With whom whoe'er forsooth durst him bide;

Sire, anestors, himself."

We are directly reminded of "that enchanted stem," in the "Lotus-Eaters," which "whose did receive of them?"

And taste."

sat down and ceased to care for the ties of his former life. The idyl called "The Last Tournament" contains a strange, quaint catch, which Tristram sings beginning, "Ay, ay, O, ay—the winds that bend the briar!" which, like a German *Lied* of the Middle Ages, seems to have been written under the compilation of certain musical notes. But there is a sonnet of Sir Philip Sidney, ending with the line, "I, O, I may say that she is mine,"—which one cannot help thinking may have suggested Tennyson's preface of exactly similar sounds. In Shelley's "Triumph of Life," one of his last poems, will be found the complete outline of Tennyson's "Vision of Sin." The passage is too long to quote, but whoever will turn to the former poem and read stanza from the forty-sixth to the fifty-ninth, inclusive, will have no difficulty in recognizing the resemblance. Tennyson's "Book of Nature," which charmed everybody when it appeared:

"I chatter over many ways;

"In many lands I have been;

"I have seen many odd things;

"I have in the pathes,

"With many a field and fallow,

"And many a wood and hollow,

"With many a stream and mallow."

But surely the music of this, and the germ of the lyric, were anticipated by Burns in the following couplet of his "Hallowe'en,"

"Whiles snuff'd the bonie bairns play;

"Whiles un' a roo's head to braw;

"Whiles in a wad I'm daint;

"Whiles in a wood I'm bairn;

"Whiles huking, dauncing, bairn;

"Whiles spitt underneath the brae;

"Below the spreading baae."

In the delightful volume on Corsica by Ferdinand Gregorovius, there is a crackalong of the Corsican mothers, the first stanza of which runs thus, is a translation as far as possible:

"A little pearl-laden ship, my darling,

And with the silken silk cloth;

Come's from the Indian shores;

And wrought with the sweetest work;

Sleep, my little one, sleep a little while,

Nimble-some, sleep."

Who does not think, at once, of the crude song in "The Princess?"

"Father will come to his bairn in the nest,

Silves sail off to the west,

Under the silver moon."

Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep."

Friedrich von Loges, the Silesian poet of the seventeenth century, has this couplet among his lyrics:

"Morn's early light of Syria, and Syria's rose,

Princes' rose of the roses art then, and ready, my dear!"

Tennyson may never have seen this couplet; but it directly suggests the jest of his reference to the roses in "Maud," culminating in the line, "Queen of roses the rose-herb garden of girls." Even if these instances do not suffice to some to disprove the poet's claim, they only illustrate the breadth and earnestness of the author's literary studies. I mention them with an intention the farther possible from dispraise: a genius so exceptional in its history invites all forms of analysis. "England Taylor, in "The International Series."

FRENCH WEDDINGS.

In Paris, the days usually fixed for marriages at the mayorality are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from nine o'clock in the morning till five o'clock in the evening. The necessary papers are to be handed in two or three days before the marriage is to take place. The church ceremony may take place on the same day, or may be put off for some few days longer. The marriage at the mayorality is entirely an official aspect. No especial toilet is needed, and the bride is to be dressed in an ordinary walking costume. It is usual, however, in all ceremonies or elegant weddings, to have the two marriages take place on the same day, and the bride, therefore, wears her white toilette, and veil, wreath, &c., at both ceremonies. Evidently, it is to be expected that she carry a white prayer-book to the church, but if she does not, and does not wish to go to the expense of purchasing one, she may, if she pleases, wear a cover of white watered silk on her old one. The law prescribes that all the doors of the room wherein the civil marriage takes place be left open, even if the personage be of such importance that the ceremony is to be performed in the private parlour of the master of the house. All she had learnt of practical nature was the art of embroidery, in which, certainly, she excelled; but then, which we did not want embroidery, and we did not want the beds made, and the rooms swept and dusted. We hoped to be more successful this time. She soon learnt to be useful, and after sundry gauds discovered besides that it was the correct thing to come into the sitting-room of an evening and join in the conversation, squatting on the floor, and that, however amiable might be the inclination to take me round the waist and embrace me, it should be restrained. My husband thought it his duty to let her know that the Pope does not shrink from straw, and is not in a state of actual starvation. "Dunque come Vittorio!" was his astonished exclamation, when the beauty and luxuries of the Vatican and the state which still surrounds Pio Nono were described to her. And they persuaded me to send him all the money I earned by my embroidery! It was too bad! These lessons were only too well learned. She left us just as we were beginning to rely upon her services, to place herself in the town. Soon after we heard of her dismissal in disgrace for having concealed a certificate of the publication of the ban on a widow or widower, he or she must resort to the above paper a certificate of the death of his/her former spouse.

All these papers being duly signed, published, the parties are required to furnish to the priest, who is about to perform the ceremony, a certificate that they have been duly to a wedding within the prescribed period, their certificates of baptism, and a certificate of the publication of the ban on a widow or widower, he or she must resort to the above paper a certificate of the death of his/her former spouse.

On starting for the church, the bride and her parents take their seats in the first carriage, and the groom and his parents in the second. The order observed on entering the church is much the same as at an American wedding; that is to say, the bride is led by her father, and the groom gives his arm to his wife. When the questions

"Will thou have this man or this woman, &c., are asked, the bride or groom must turn towards his or her parents and bow slightly before responding. After the ceremony, the bridal party adjourns to the sacristy to sign the marriage register. They are followed thither by all the guests invited to the church; who come to pay their respects and to offer their congratulations. On leaving the church, the bride is led by her father-in-law, and the groom escorts his mother-in-law. A collection for the benefit of the poor is taken up among the guests and spectators assembled in the church, by two young girls, each with an attendant candlestick; and both the ladies and gentlemen must be the near relatives of the newly-married pair. A dinner, or a dinner followed by a dance, usually close the festivities of the day, and our French couple, after much toil and tribulation, are married at last.

There are certain shades of etiquette to be observed on certain occasions. For instance, a wife ought not to marry before the first year of her mourning has expired, but if she does take a second husband within that period, she may lay aside her weeds for him. Her husband's sex does not exclude him from this style of salute on solemn occasions; she goes off in the wagon which has been waiting for her in the turn of the road, and by which she carefully-packed trunk has been conveyed to the station the day before. Another favourite device is an impudent lover. A letter is produced from the absent young man, declaring that he can wait no longer. His beloved Lucia or Clarya must fix the wedding-day. Smiles and blushing are the stage business this time. She hopes she may depart instantly! Of course she will come back again: "Oh yes, to-morrow." 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